

AIRSHIPS IN "FIGHT"

German Army Balloons Give a Stirring Spectacle.

ONE IS STEERED BY A PRINCE

Berlin, Sept. 5.—The Paravel and the Gross army balloons afforded Berlin a thrilling spectacle of mimic battle in the air yesterday morning.

The Gross vessel appeared over Berlin before 8 o'clock, passing over Unter den Linden and the royal castle, and going thence to the densely crowded quarters around the Potsdamer Platz, which, in the matter of traffic, is Berlin's main street. The ship sailed at a height of 750 feet, following the line of the streets, and ranging races with the electric tramway cars as beaming them all, although they ran at their highest speed.

Can See Screw Revolve.

It was a wonderful sight to see the gigantic cruiser so near that the details of the working of the mechanism were discernible, the screw revolving at a great pace and the steering gear acting with automatic precision. Finally the aeronauts directed the ship toward the historic Brandenburg Gate, near the Reichstag building, where another powerful airship, approaching with heavy and imposing movements, was seen. It was the Paravel, which had come after the other from Tegel.

The two airships now began to maneuver against each other, as if intent on the destruction of an enemy. Upward and downward they went, attempting to get into a favorable position for attack, describing circles and spiral lines, and dashing forward and backward.

Race Side by Side.

Suddenly the Gross airship turned in a northerly direction, taking a course for Tegel. It was immediately followed by the Paravel. At Tegel the "battle" was resumed, and for another half hour the vessels operated against one another, maneuvering cunningly, while waiting for a moment for the enemy to expose a vital part. Finally they raced side by side at full speed until the signal to stop "fighting" was given, whereupon both descended without mishap.

On board the Gross vessel was the reigning Duke Ernst of Saxe-Altenburg, who several times took the helm and navigated the ship with skill.

At 11 o'clock the Gross airship ascended again and flew north. It returned at 5 o'clock, but in these four hours it had made its way to Stettin, the greatest Prussian commercial harbor on the Baltic, and came back to Tegel.

FOUR SLAIN IN BRAWL

Landlady of Inn Strapped Through the Throat.

Milan, Sept. 5.—Four persons were murdered, six mortally wounded, and many others injured in a drunken brawl of Calabrian peasants at Potenza.

A big party had been drinking wine for the space of six hours at a wayside tavern, when a quarrel arose over some women, and daggers were drawn. The landlady, who stepped in to separate the combatants, was stabbed through the throat and mutilated, expiring immediately. Her daughter, Vincenzina, a pretty girl of twenty, rushed toward her mother, but while bending over the lifeless body was flung down and pierced through the heart and lungs.

The landlady, who had been summoned meanwhile from her garden, seized his gun on beholding the fate of his wife and child, but before he could use it he was overpowered by the ruffians and fell bleeding from severe wounds on the head, ribs, and hands. As one assassin, jumping on the prostrate form, was preparing to sever the head, a robust young barmaid darted forward and hit a large morsel off the villain's upraised arm.

The tragic scene then developed into a general fight with revolvers among the assassins themselves. By the time the police appeared half a dozen peasants were lying dead or wounded. Around the bodies of their dear ones were grouped the landlady's seven young children, sobbing piteously.

Among the dead is Salvatore Labella, aged twenty-two, who was a well-known character in New York, whence he had returned only two days before. An instant report of his death was killed by his own brother. The local hospital is full of injured onlookers.

The superstitious population, after recovering from the first shock of the massacre, crowded to the cemetery offices to gamble on corresponding numbers.

PORTUGUESE DEPUTIES FIGHT.

Ex-Minister Carvalho Hurtled Over Desk by Senator Pinto Santos.

Lisbon, Sept. 5.—All Lisbon is excited over a personal encounter in the Chamber of Deputies between Senator Carvalho, minister of finance in Senator Franco's ministry, and Senator Pinto Santos, leader of the Dissident party.

Sensor Carvalho, who was considered the "dame dame" of the defunct dictatorship, was in the middle of a speech on the budget, delivered in spite of the crushing indifference of his audience. At a certain point the orator pronounced the words: "May King Manuel be more fortunate than his father, and may he be surrounded by better politicians."

At the same moment Senator Santos, entering the chamber, passed under the desk of the speaker and interrupted him, shouting: "And may the King have fewer rogues for ministers!"

Sensor Carvalho (who is popularly called "The Rogue") removed his eyeglasses and stepped down toward Senator Santos. The latter, who is a man of Herculean strength, turned around and aimed two blows with his clenched fist at the ex-minister's face, afterward seizing him by the throat and literally hurling him over his desk.

Only one of the two deputies intervened, the rest looking on in utter indifference—a curious proof of the general hatred entertained toward all members of the Franco ministry, who were shown blows and work resumed, but a number of deputies crowded around Senator Santos, embracing and congratulating him.

BOMB OUTRAGE IN SICILY.

Missile Is Thrown Through Window, but Nobody Is Seriously Hurt.

Rome, Sept. 5.—A bomb was thrown yesterday morning at a window of the mansion in Palermo occupied by a wealthy merchant, Signor Pescoraino. Though the weapon was very powerful, no one was seriously hurt, though Signora Pescoraino and her daughter were struck by splinters of glass. The walls of the house were greatly damaged.

No motive for the outrage is known, though in certain quarters it is held to be connected with the agitation in favor of Signor Nitti, the Sicilian ex-minister convicted of fraud.



A Popular Ovation to the Sultan after the Granting of the Constitution.

Turkish soldiers at Salonica celebrating the Down of Freedom.

HARMONY REIGNS IN TURKEY

The Sultan Faints When He Realizes That a Constitution Is Inevitable and That He Must Submit.

Constantinople, Sept. 5.—The following account of how the Sultan was forced to grant the new constitution has been related by a person who was present:

When Niaz Bey declared that the army was tired of the old regime, the Sultan dispatched Osman Pasha in haste to Salonika with orders to quell the mutiny and act with the utmost promptitude and severity. But when he arrived on the scene he wrote out a telegram to the palace which ran thus: "I am in the hands of the troops, which have sworn that unless the constitution is immediately granted they will march in force on Constantinople, and I may respectfully add that I intend to place myself at their head."

Abdul in a Fury.

On receipt of this message his majesty was for a few moments dumb with astonishment and fury, but on recovering speech he summoned Said Pasha and Kiamil Pasha, and naming the former grand vizier, commanded him instantly to have the troops from Anatolia sent to Salonika to crush the rebellion.

Said Pasha remarked that it was not possible to employ Moslems against Moslems without a fetva, whereupon his majesty sent for the Fetva Amini to make out the necessary documents. This old man, however, on the brink of the grave already, when he heard what the Sultan wished, affirmed that such a fetva was not possible; that the action of the Macedonian army was not contrary to the precepts of the Koran, nor blamable in any degree.

Then, pointing his skinny finger at his majesty, he went on to say that he was only caliph as long as he carried out the law, and if he tried to transgress it he would cease to be considered as the defender of the faith.

With calmness calm Abdul Hamid demanded of Said and Kiamil what was to be done. Both of them replied that the constitution must be granted. On hearing this the Sultan fainted, and was carried from the room.

The new grand vizier then hastily convoked all the ministers, and in an hour they were all assembled. Said Pasha briefly reviewed what had happened, and asked them to give a mazbata recommending the re-establishment of the constitution. Not one of them made answer, and the grand vizier observed that silence in such a case would be taken for consent, and they acquiesced with bowed heads.

"So Let It Be."

In five minutes the mazbata was made out and handed round, each minister affixing his signature and seal. It then became a question who should present this fateful document to the Sultan. The general opinion was that Zaki Pasha would be the best fitted, but he declined the honor, and said that evidently the grand vizier alone could communicate such a mazbata, since it was not one to be sent in as usual by one of the private secretaries, and none of the ministers was specially qualified.

Said Pasha accordingly took it in, giving proof of considerable mental and physical courage, since his majesty's mood was a dangerous one. He was, nevertheless, received, coldly, and taking up the red pen, the Sultan wrote the historic "Olema" in his hand at the foot of the mazbata.

WIFE LOCKED IN ROOM.

Barbarous Treatment of Brutal Husband Deprives Her of Reason.

Nice, Sept. 5.—A German musician named Emil Hauck has been arrested in this city for brutally treating his wife.

For six months the woman, under the pretext of madness, had been locked up in a darkened room. The husband each morning brought his prisoner some milk and bread, and then was in the habit of leaving her unattended until the following day.

The disappearance of Frau Hauck had been reported to the police some time ago, and the husband, on being questioned, stated that owing to mental afflictions he had been compelled to place her in a lunatic asylum. Yesterday, however, the police made a raid on the house. In a small garret, the shutters of which were barred and bolted, they found the woman lying in a filthy bed. Her body was covered with bruises, which the husband alleged to have inflicted. Her health is shattered, and in consequence of her cruel imprisonment she has become weak-minded.

The victim was removed to the hospital, while the unnatural husband has been lodged in jail to await his trial.

Women Smokers in Belgium.

Brussels, Sept. 5.—A woman who protested to the Brussels railway authorities because her fellow-passengers in a ladies' compartment were permitted to smoke was informed that as the label "For Ladies" did not state whether they could be smokers or not, the occupants could do as they liked.

A Family Affair.

Vienna, Sept. 5.—Two sisters and their two brothers were married to two brothers and their two sisters at Pfalz, in Silesia, on Sunday.

BULL FIGHTS TIGERS.

Two Fierce Denizens of Forest Put Out of Business in Ring.

Marseilles, Sept. 5.—Marseilles has been in a fever of excitement over a public combat announced to take place yesterday between a bull and a tiger. The encounter was held in a private enclosure, and about 100 persons were present. The bull and the tiger occupied strong wire cages, which, when the doors were opened, gave them a space of about sixty feet in which to maneuver.

After a time, excited by the clamor of the spectators, the tiger attacked the bull, but the latter tossed its adversary against the wires. Soda water was squirted over the tiger and stones and squibs were thrown at him, but he refused to fight.

Finally another tiger was introduced into the cage. The beast had not eaten since the day before, and at once attacked the bull. A moment later the tiger was lying on the opposite end of the cage with wounds in his head and leg.

The continuation of the battle was then adjourned until this evening. Just as the cage doors were being opened the police made forcible entrance, and the cinematograph operator who had organized the contest was arrested, handcuffed, and led off to the Palais de Justice. Several photographers were roughly handled by the police, their cameras being taken from them and trampled under foot.

WAR HEROINE IN WANT.

Woman Who Carried Dispatches Neglected in Age.

Paris, Sept. 5.—At Le Mans, where Wilbur Wright, the American aeronaut, is now carrying out his experiments, a Mme. Imbert, a heroine of the Franco-Prussian war, has been discovered. Living in a very straitened circumstance, she is sixty-four years of age, and was born at Le Mans. When the war broke out she was living at Metz.

The courageous woman served on the French intelligence staff, and, disguised in male attire, repeatedly penetrated the German lines, bringing back much valuable information to Bazaine, chief of staff. On one memorable day she covered fifty miles on foot.

Intrusted with dispatches for the French general at Thionville, then invested by the enemy, she was captured and the secret of her sex revealed. While the Prussians were searching her, Mme. Imbert, under their very eyes, calmly swallowed the dispatches, and was then tried and condemned as a spy, but the Prussian commander, as a tribute of admiration for her bravery, commuted the death penalty. Three days later she escaped to the French lines.

Hitherto an ungrateful country has ignored Mme. Imbert's existence, but now the government, by way of tardy recognition of her services, has contributed to a fund which is being raised on her behalf.

Ragpickers' Trade Union.

Paris, Sept. 5.—Paris ragpickers have formed a trade union, with the object of abolishing middlemen.

USES WIRELESS TELEPHONE

Prof. Majorana, of Rome, Installing His New Invention.

Rome, Sept. 5.—Prof. Quirino Majorana, head of the scientific department of the ministry of posts and telegraphs, is now engaged in installing his new system of wireless telephony between Rome and Sardinia, after a highly successful series of experiments between Montemarzio, the military fortress in Rome, and the Porto d'Anzio lighthouse, during which communications were so distinctly heard over the intervening distance of thirty-six miles that even the voices of persons speaking might be easily recognized.

This invention, while based, like that of the Danish scientist, Poulsen, and others, on the application of Hertzian waves, as in radio-telegraphy, but for its distinguishing and differentiating feature the employment of the hydraulic microphone. Whereas in wireless telegraphy electric waves are set up in an isolated series of waves, in the case of wireless telephony, must be persistent, otherwise the acoustic vibrations that constitute speech cannot be transmitted.

Prof. Majorana says that he has obtained perfect synchrony by his running water device, which rectifies the intensity of the ceaseless genesis of electric sparks. He is convinced not only that hydraulic microphones solve the long-distance problem, but that radio-telephony is destined to oust radio-telegraphy, since, although the apparatus for the former is more complicated, nevertheless its use dispenses with the necessity of technical experts for interpreting points and signs, and is bound to be popular because it would be under the immediate control of the public. It is noteworthy that Prof. Majorana finds the ordinary wireless telegraphy stations possessing 10-foot posts and 12-horsepower generators of electric energy amply sufficient for the purpose.

"When one thinks," he says, "of the enormous commerce across the sea, small stretches of water, as between England and France, and then recalls the fact that submarine telephone cables have never yet proved practicable for long distances, it is going to create a great deal of business for me."

An immense additional advantage is, according to Prof. Majorana's experience, that atmospheric conditions do not play tricks with the apparatus of transmission, as frequently happens to wireless telegraphy.

SLAIN BY JILTED LOVER.

Bridge and Bride Shot Down While Engaged in Performing.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.—A terrible tragedy occurred at Volk yesterday during a performance at a circus there.

Some months ago Ivan Kuznetsov, a young man of independent means, fell madly in love with Nadine Rostoff, a circus rider, aged eighteen. They became engaged to be married, but the other day the girl told her fiancé that they were not suited to each other, and that each should marry in his or her own station. She had decided, she said, to wed the juggler of the show.

Kuznetsov disappeared soon after, and last week the girl married the man of her choice. Yesterday while she and her husband were performing together, Kuznetsov rushed into the arena, and before any one could prevent him, shot the bride and bridegroom dead.

He then cheerfully surrendered himself to the police, declaring that he hoped his penalty would be death; otherwise he should have to commit suicide.

DOG DETECTIVES AT WORK

Remarkable Illustrations of How Criminals Can Be Run Down.

Police Canines Give Competitive Tests in Paris, and Are Expected to Run Down Apaches.

Paris, Sept. 5.—Yesterday and to-day a highly interesting police-dog competition was held in the Winter Velodrome, when several clever animals of the sheep dog class gave remarkable exhibitions of how they can deal with the Apaches.

At the word of command the dogs scaled high walls, located hidden objects, and guarded with the utmost fidelity anything confided to them, even when the object consisted of a piece of savory meat.

They attacked dummy Apaches with savagery, refused to accept food from any but their own masters, and did other remarkable things, such as holding a man at bay without touching him.

The prize was awarded to two Belgian sheep dogs, Jules and Fortuna, which climbed walls 7 feet 10 inches in height. Fortuna took a running jump of 10 feet 9 inches, and Jules even exceeded that length. Out of curiosity, no doubt, a number of youths, obviously of the Apache class, attended, and their faces paled as they watched the murderous way in which the dogs attacked the dummy Apaches played in the ring and the wonderful sagacity with which the animals discovered men hidden in various parts of the building and held them at bay until the arrival of their masters.

Other dogs when called by the sound of a whistle or small horn to the assistance of their masters, upon whom attacks were simulated, showed themselves fearless, but happily for those who played the part of the aggressors the animals were muzzled. One remarkable exhibition was that of a dog named Petit Mousse, which was placed on the opposite side of a seven-foot wall to its mistress, Mme. Vuoriot. She was then "attacked" by three "footpads," who had taken the precaution to wear thick leather overalls.

On hearing his mistress cry for help Petit Mousse was over the wall in two seconds, and it would have fared ill for the men acting the part of footpads but for the thick clothing which was unable to get at them with its teeth, threw itself at them, knocking them down, and tore at them with its claws.

The championship was awarded to Jules. It is to be noted that nearly all these animals are Belgian sheep dogs.

GIRL IS EXPERT BURGLAR.

Police Official Say Her Exploits Were Most Daring.

Manchester, Sept. 5.—Maggie Jane Scott, a tall, slim girl, eighteen years of age, was charged at Carlisle yesterday with a remarkable series of burglaries.

Neatly dressed, and with her hair hanging down her back, the girl burst into tears when she was placed in the dock. Her attitude was demure and shy, but the chief constable of Carlisle, in describing the prisoner's exploits, said they were among the most daring he has some across in the course of twenty-five years' police experience. The prisoner, he explained, had held several situations in Carlisle, from which she had, however, been dismissed for lazy and indolent habits. Her vanity and love of finery had, he believed, brought her into her present position, for the articles which she stole were mainly hats and clothes.

The burglaries, added the chief constable, were committed after midnight, the girl in most instances obtaining an entrance by climbing through windows which had been left unfastened. Once inside a house, the prisoner would ransack the ground floor, sometimes spending several hours in doing so. An amazing feature of the case was that the girl went through her operations and got clear away without waking the sleeping occupants.

The magistrates decided to deal with the girl under the probation of offenders' act. She will be taken to a home and kept under observation for two years.

OATHS TO SUSTAIN LAW.

Crime in Macedonia Will Now Be Met by Medieval Punishment.

Uskub, Sept. 5.—A mass meeting of all the races in Prishtin led to a remarkable scene yesterday.

At the close of eloquent speeches in support of the new constitution it was decided to observe the following punishments for crime until Parliament meets. The assembly broke up after 5,000 Musulmans present had sworn on the Koran and their revolvers to keep the laws. The Christians followed suit, swearing on the Bible and their revolvers.

Old Masters for Cambridge.

London, Sept. 5.—Fourteen paintings by Gainsborough, Romney, Reynolds, Hogarth, and other old masters have been presented by an anonymous donor to the Fitzwilliam Museum at Cambridge.

RELATIVES SEEKING ESTATE

Woman's Aunt Interferes in Domestic Affairs and Brings Discard Where Peace Reigns.

Paris, Sept. 5.—The French law which makes the relatives of a wife heir to half the property of the husband was responsible yesterday for a tragic murder and suicide in Paris.

A workman named Bary, his wife, and their seven-year-old daughter, Marguerite, lived quite happily in Paris until an aunt of Mme. Bary interfered.

This woman, hearing that Bary was giving a weekly sum of money to his aged parents, suggested to Mme. Bary that he was acting against her interests. The wife spoke to her husband about it, and he replied quietly that his money was his own and that he had a right to do what he liked with it. He continued the pension to his parents. This was six months ago.

Mme. Bary was finally persuaded to leave her home, husband, and daughter and go to live with her aunt. Then she began an action for divorce, and secured a ruling of the court permitting her to remove half the furniture in her husband's establishment.

Accompanied by a solicitor and a commissioner, Mme. Bary went to her husband's flat yesterday morning and the division began. Half way through, M. Bary asked his wife to step aside and talk to him a moment. He begged her to stop the legal proceedings and to come back and live with him.

She refused unless he would consent to stop paying a pension to his father and mother. To this he would not agree, and she turned to the commissioner and, pointing to a little table, told him to carry it downstairs.

The table was Bary's first present to his wife, and as it was taken out of the room he drew a revolver, fired, and wounded her mortally. Then he shot himself through the head.

SNAPSHOTS AT EUROPE.

Goose quills are still used in Berlin.

A German woman is worth what she will bring. A tale is known by its scope. The evil men did lives after them in Pompeii. A continental breakfast is a day dream. A tourist and his money are soon at odds. A man is as young as his wife looks old. Prices vary according to the custom houses. It is better than it looks. All guides are not Cook's. You may travel in the East if you have the salt. The Austrian cigar is worth what it is marked. A student's fight is a slaking affair. The Merry Widow's wait is whisked in Oberamunster. The English "lift" has its ups, but no downs. The standard-bearer of a German regiment is a sign. Imperial Rome became the pillars of many a Christian church. Italian cities are great self-advertisers. "Keep the right" and you will be run down. Go on down, and you will be run in. Berlin is doing its level best. The hand that rocks the cradle also carries the load. Frankfurter on the Main is worth two on the Oder. Love laughs at the wireless while fortune fumes the sport. Rumors live forever in Rome, but "Ende Roman" is a dead sound which means nothing. Where do they bury their dead? The proportion of cemeteries isn't as great as in Brooklyn. Station signs in Bohemia look as though they had spent the night in the Latin Quarter. The European home is to its American brother: "You're a brick!" The staid army sits heavily on Germany. John Bull and his Ireland. Perfidious wood is not as cold as fact. The question of the chicken and the egg may be laid on the table—or any other place in Ireland. He that dines in a German hotel must keep the peace. Switzerland has its Teddy Bears. Some Pompeians evidently thought the Emperor Frederick should be up with the times, so she presented him with four clocks. Germany is the language of two empires and a republic. No house can have an "L" where land is sold by the inch. A continental compartment car is like a Harlem taxi. It has all the comforts of home—in the broad way. Three months in the country, and his better descriptions have captured London Town. London is suffering from the French invasion. The Blue Bird deserves to be called "The Hobson of Europe."

The policemen in Glasgow carry lanterns on their backs. An Irish agitator and King William are in battle on College Green, but they have their backs to each other. The Blarney stone covers all Ireland. The Irish hikers act on the principle that you don't know what you want. There is a plethora of advice. Kind hearts may be more than accounts, but the Swiss waitress has both. A tip is ever a bone of contention. Tossing the bottle is a game of tag. An American is known by his ice water and his bath. Though you should give away half of your living soul, still it is better to keep your temper. A bun has been put on the Italian lettuce. Like the American center, it harbors typhoid germs. He who eats the Vienna salad must settle with the dentist. The tourist invasion of Europe is the charge of the Light Brigade. Their act to reason why, but to do as they're told and take the next train. An American Indian in Vienna wasn't as bad as he was painted. Dublin is thirty minutes ahead of London. Irish trains are due to arrive at about a certain time. There is no place like home.

CHURCH HEADS MEET

Eucharistic Congress Opens in London Wednesday.

NINE CARDINALS WILL ATTEND

Message from the Pope Will Be Read by Cardinal Vannutelli—Procession of Ten Thousand Children Will Be a Feature of Interest on Next Saturday Afternoon.

London, Sept. 5.—Roman Catholics are very busy getting ready for the nineteenth international eucharistic congress. This important gathering opens on Wednesday next with the reading of a message from the Pope by Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, the papal legate, who is also the honorable president and protector of the congress.

The opening ceremony will take the form of a solemn inauguration, at 8 p. m., in Westminster Cathedral, at which the Archbishop of Westminster and all the church dignitaries who are coming to London for the congress, as well as many of the most influential Roman Catholics in England, will be present.

The religious services—high masses, vespers—which are to take place on each day of the congress will be attended by all the pomp and circumstance of the Roman Catholic faith. The devotion ceremonies will be on a scale the like of which has not been seen in this country since the days of the Reformation.

Nine Cardinals to Attend.

Each of the nine cardinals who are coming will be accompanied by his own suite, that of the papal legate in particular being a brilliant one. Besides his ordinary attendants, he will be followed by a special retinue of ecclesiastical and lay chamberlains from St. Peter's, Rome. On Thursday, in addition to the meeting for discussion of papers in the Horticultural Hall and elsewhere, there will be a mass meeting in the Albert Hall at 8 p. m. The day following, from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., there is the reception in the Albert Hall by the cardinal legate. This will be a very striking ceremony, as all the prelates are to appear in full canonicals.

An interesting feature of the congress will be the celebration at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, in Westminster Cathedral, of the holy liturgy according to the Byzantine rite. The ceremony relates to the practice of the Roman Church in Greece and not to the native Greek Church. This service will be peculiarly appropriate, as it will be in keeping with the Byzantine style of the cathedral. A great meeting for men will be held in the Albert Hall the same evening.

Another feature of interest will be the procession on Saturday afternoon of over 10,000 children, who will assemble on the Embankment, and march to the nursery of the schools in London and the provinces. They will march to the archbishop's house, Westminster, where, from the balconies, the cardinal legate, the other cardinals, and many of the archbishops and bishops will greet them.

Cardinal Gibbons to Preach.

The most notable gatherings of all from a spectacular point of view will be the morning and afternoon services on Sunday next, which bring the congress to a close.

In the morning Cardinal Vannutelli will sing the pontifical high mass in the presence of the other cardinals. The sermon will be preached by Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore.

In the afternoon there will be pontifical vespers, and, following the sermon, a great procession, with a blessed sacrament, a te deum, the benediction, and, lastly, the solemn closing of the congress. In preparation for the congress special seating arrangements are being made in Westminster Cathedral, and the costly and artistic interior decoration of the cathedral, which is still far from complete, will be pushed forward as far as possible.

LILLIAN MOURNS "MIKE."

Even Thought of the Greek Prince Fails to Console.

Mike Manhattan, in New York Telegraph. Notwithstanding all the pretty stories printed the other day about her engagement to a Greek prince (Katherine Elkins please write), there is a dark and settled gloom on Lillian Russell's brow, and the Westminster Cathedral, and the costly and artistic interior decoration of the cathedral, which is still far from complete, will be pushed forward as far as possible.

In fact, and to break the sad news gently, stalling sorrow marked Miss Russell for his own the other day, and Mike is now no more.

You don't know Mike? How careless! He is, or, rather, he was, a wonderful little Belgian griffin pup. Some say he was given to Miss Russell as an engagement dog by her Greek princeling, but I am not in possession of definite information on that point.

Anyway, he was quite the most expensive and hairy thing in the line of diminutive scenarios for a big sketched you know, and he was his cost something to marry at, but his face was circled by a gleaming golden aureole of pale pink whiskers. No one has diagnosed the exact cause of Mike's untimely demise, but he died of a broken heart when the news was sent out from the fashion bureau of the New Amsterdam press department that facial fringes had gone out of fashion.

Anyway, Mike is no more, and his blue satin basket is draped with the symbols of woe.

Utilizing X-Rays.

Instantaneous photographs with X-rays have been known for several years, but it is only recently that Dr. Graedel, of Nauenberg, has made them practicable as a part of the physician's everyday work. In a late London demonstration satisfactory pictures were taken in one-fifth to one-half a second, with slight modification of the ordinary apparatus. The continuous current of 250 to 300 volts from fine wire used in the X-ray machine gives the best results, and a large primary current—up to 90 amperes—is used, through a special triple-ampere electrolytic interrupter. At inches the parts are shown in almost exactly natural size, with practically no distortion, the pictures being good.

Foreigners' Behavior in China.

The whole of foreign relations with China has been characterized by a certain character of supercilious contempt for the written law on the part of many travelers who from time to time journey through our country. The diplomats have, in consultation with our governing officials, drawn up very definite and explicit regulations to govern this matter, and only in accordance with these regulations should foreigners be allowed to travel in the interior of China.

One of these regulations specifies that no foreigner shall travel with a 30-mile radius of any treaty port.